





## THE EDMOND J. SAFRA FAMILY LODGE AT THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

The Edmond J. Safra Family Lodge at NIH offers a home-like place of respite for families and loved ones of adult patients who are receiving care at the NIH Clinical Center. Sometimes patients will also stay when transitioning home. Patients come here from across the nation and throughout the world to participate as partners in medical discovery. Often they are experiencing serious illness and undergoing intensive medical treatments. Their

families and loved ones need to be nearby. The Safra Family Lodge can be the families' home away from home during these stressful times by providing space for solitude, family meetings, and supportive fellowship. Support for family needs and routines is paramount. The facility includes 34 guest rooms, a library, a generously equipped business and telecommuting center, a fitness center, a homestyle kitchen, and comfortable social areas. Just steps away from

the NIH Clinical Center, the Safra Family Lodge is designed in the style of an early 1900s English manor house.

Surrounding gardens offer a spacious patio, quiet walking paths, and serene seating areas.







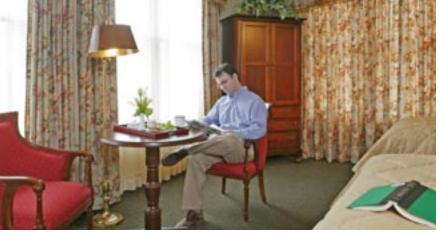
THE NIH CLINICAL CENTER. There's no other hospital like it

The Mark O. Hatfield Clinical Research Center is the NIH's newest hospital. Designed for flexibility, it is the most technologically advanced clinical research facility ever built. It is located on the Bethesda, Maryland, campus of the National Institutes of Health. More than 350,000 patients have participated in studies here since the NIH Clinical Center opened in 1953.

## A PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

The Edmond J. Safra Family
Lodge has been made possible
through a remarkable publicprivate partnership. The Foundation for the National Institutes
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individuals, corporations, and foundations have made the Safra Family Lodge a reality. A subsequent donation from the Safra Foundation funded design and construction of a healing garden named for Claudio and Evelyne Cohen and dedicated to the memory of Raphael Cohen. The commitment of The Edmond J. Safra Philanthropic Foundation and Mr. Safra's wife, Lily, honors his lifetime commitment to medical research and humanitarian causes.





Information about the Edmond J. Safra Family Lodge, including criteria for referral, is online, http://clinicalcenter.nih.gov/familylodge

For more information, call 301.496.6500 or email cc-famlodge@cc.nih.gov

"PATIENTS AND FAMILIES TRAVEL, OFTEN GREAT DISTANCES, TO THE NIH CLINICAL CENTER BECAUSE WE PROVIDE HOPE—HOPE THAT OUR RESEARCH WILL SAVE LIVES. LOCATED JUST STEPS AWAY FROM OUR NEW HOSPITAL, THE LODGE WILL OFFER QUIET SECLUSION AND SUPPORTIVE FELLOWSHIP TO FAMILIES AND PATIENTS PARTICIPATING IN OUR RESEARCH PROTOCOLS."

Dr. John I. Gallin, NIH Clinical Center director, speaking at the Safra Family Lodge's groundbreaking ceremony in October 2002

"I HEARD MY HUSBAND SAY, 'IN SEVEN MONTHS, NO ONE EVER SPOKE TO ME WITHOUT STARTING WITH THE QUESTION "HOW'S SUSAN?'" THAT'S WHAT THE CAREGIVER ROLE REALLY FEELS LIKE. IT IS LONELINESS, ISOLATION, AND FEAR. AND ANYTHING—LIKE THE SAFRA FAMILY LODGE—THAT HELPS EASE THE CAREGIVER'S SUFFERING AND DISTRESS IS QUITE A MIRACLE."

Susan Lowell Butler, an NIH patient and member of the Clinical Center's Patient Advisory Group, speaking of her husband's role as caregiver





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